

The Daily Courant.

Friday, May 31. 1706.

From the Paris Gazette, dated May 29.

Venice, May 8.

THE Advices from the Bressan import, that the French have fish'd up out of the Lake of Garda, the 3 heavy pieces of Cannon which the Imperialists threw into it when they abandon'd the Bressan. The Count de Medavi has sent Detachments to reinforce the Troops that had taken possession of several Posts in the Valley of Sabio, and on the Bank of the Lake of Garda, which last Posts he has visited by Water. He has also sent some Battalions to Quarter about the Roca d'Anso, with Order to intrench themselves there, as also at Barge, Lavivone, and at the Place where the Chiese issues out of the Lake of Idro. He has besides, put fresh Troops into Salo, where large Magazines are storing. On the other side, the Imperialists fortify themselves at Lodron in the Trentin, at the further End of the Lake of Idro, to oppose the French if they should make any Attempt upon the Trentin. They write from Verona, that Prince Eugene is forming a Camp in the Valley of Polifella, almost over against la Ferrara. The Duke of Vendome is not far from thence, being encamp'd with the main Body of his Troops at Camporengo near Rivoli: So that the 2 Armies are separated only by the Adige. The Duke of Vendome has sent Order to the Troops guarding the Passages of the Mincio to joyn him, it being no longer necessary to guard those Passages: The Count de Bissy Lieutenant General, who was sent towards the Polesines, has receiv'd like Order. The Imperialists have sent part of their Baggage under a Convoy to Bassano, thence to be carried to the Trentin. All the Troops they had in the Polesines are march'd up above Verona, except those commanded by Collonel Pate, which remain at San Michele, and lower at San Bonifacio, to secure the Magazines they have in those 2 Places.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated June 4.

From Prince Eugene of Savoy's Camp at San Martino in the Veroneze, May 20. The 17th of this Month we decamp'd from Alla, and entering the Veroneze by the Valley of Freda, came and encamp'd here, where Prince Eugene has his Quarter. His Highness has posted his Army along the Adige from Chiufa to Castelbaldo; he has likewise mark'd out the Quarters for the Troops that are coming from Germany: And 'tis said his Design is to continue posted in this manner, till he has receiv'd all the Succours he expects.

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Venice, May 21. Our last Advices from the Bressan and the Veroneze, are, that the Army of the 2 Crowns under the Duke of Vendome continues encamp'd at Rivoli; that the Line he had order'd to be made from that Place to the Town of Garda is finish'd, and that 42 Cannon are plac'd on it; that the 16th Instant the Duke of Vendome detach'd 3 Regiments, to reinforce the Garrisons of the Posts he is possess'd of lower down the Adige: That

Prince Eugene's Army is increas'd daily by Reinforcements that arrive from Germany; and that he appears to have a Design, as soon as he has receiv'd all his Succours, to divide his Army into 2 Bodies, to act with one himself, while the other observes the Enemy in their foresaid Intrenchment.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated June 1.

Ausbourg, May 24. The Palatine, Saxe Gothan, and other Troops, formerly mention'd to be on the march to reinforce Prince Eugene in Italy, proceed with all possible Expedition. And General Rhebinder being coming after them with 6 more Palatine Regiments, is advanc'd to Guntzbourg, and will continue his march through Mindelheim, Landsperg, &c. So that Prince Eugene will in a little time have a very strong Army.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated June 5.

Turin, May 12. The 5th of this Month the French Troops broke up from their Camp at Saluggia, and came with some Field-Pieces to St. Balegno; leaving the Spanish Troops at Saluggia. The same Day our German Foot cross'd the Po, and encamp'd under the Hill of the Capuchins, having with them 12 pieces of Cannon; and the German Horse that were at Chieri, came and encamp'd at St. Michele between this Place and Asti. The 6th the Piemontois Horse broke up from Gruliasco, and encamp'd at Colegno and Alpiignano near the Doria, to guard the Passages of that River. The 7th our Duke gave Order for demolishing the Castles of Bardazzanno, Sinzanno, and others situate on the Hills on the other side of the Po, that the Enemy might not take post in them. The 8th an Order was publish'd, importing that his Royal Highness having Occasion for a considerable Sum of Money, desir'd to borrow it on a certain Security. The 10th every Housekeeper was order'd to keep Water always in his House, for quenching any Fire that might happen. Yesterday the Enemy came to the Venerie, and encamp'd on the Ground they were on last Year.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated June 4.

From the Duke de la Feuillade's Camp near the Capuchins in the Plain before Turin, May 16. The 13th of this Month we advanc'd hither: That Day one of the Enemy's Hussars had the Boldness to come within 30 Paces of our Head Quarter, and kill'd M. de Ferrieres Lieutenant Collonel of the Regiment des Vaisseaux; but the Hussar was himself wounded and taken Prisoner. Since that Day 4000 Pioneers from the Milaneze joyn'd us: We expect still a greater Number, and shall open the Trenches as soon as all is ready for that purpose, which 'tis believ'd cannot be before the beginning of next Month. In the mean Time we have begun our Line of Circumvallation. The Duke of Savoy, who appears to be unalterably fix'd in the Interest of the Confederates, continues to make necessary Preparations for disputing every Foot of Ground, and defending his Capital City with the utmost Vigour: In Order to it, he has posted his Foot in an intrench'd Camp between the City and the Country House of the Marquis de St. Thomas; we have already attack'd and

and taken that House after a vigorous Resistance. That Action cost us a Captain and several Soldiers. The Enemy make a terrible Fire on us, from the Cannon which they have plac'd on their new Out-works; and the Duke of Savoy has caus'd all the Trees within a League round the Place to be fell'd, that we may have no Shelter and be expos'd to the open View of the Besieged: This will oblige us to open our Trenches at a much greater Distance than otherwise we should. 4 or 5000 Piemontois and German Horse are encamp'd near Avigliano; but 'tis talk'd a great Detachment of our Horse and Foot will be order'd that Way, to keep them at Bay and prevent their giving us any Disturbance.

Hanover, June 1. My Lord Halifax arriv'd here on Saturday last, and had Audience the next Morning; first of the Electress Dowager, to whom he presented the Act of Naturalization, afterwards of the Elector, and then of the Electoral Prince. His Excellency will make a Tour to Wolfembuettel, and other Places, till the King at Arms arrive with the Ensigns of the Order of the Garter for the Electoral Prince.

Hague, June 3. The Imperial Minister Count Goes, Commissioner of King Charles III. of Spain; and Messieurs van Lange, Wellant, and Itersum, deputed by their High Mightinesses; are about to go from hence to Brussels, to superintend the Administration of the Affairs of the Spanish Netherlands.

London, April 31.

Yesterday arriv'd Captain Delavall, being sent Express from Barcelona, with an Account, that Sir George Bing with his Squadron joyn'd Sir John Leake, with the English and Dutch Men of War under his Command, the 1st of May N. S. near Altea; as did Commodore Walker the 3d, whereby the whole Fleet was made up 50 Ships of the Line of Battle; that the 7th my Lord Peterborow came on board the Fleet off of Terragona, with about 1400 Men; and that on the 8th in the Evening the Fleet came before Barcelona, whence the French Fleet (having Notice of their Approach) retir'd the Night before.

The Enemy tho' their Fleet was retir'd, continued the Siege, and pretended to make an Assault, having made two Breaches, and carried on their Approaches to the cover'd Way: But the 12th about One in the Morning they retir'd in a most shameful manner, leaving behind them near 200 Brass Battering Guns, 30 Mortars, a great quantity of Bombs and Shot, 10000 Sacks of Corn, above 3000 Barrels of Powder, and all their Sick and Wounded Men, whom the Marshal de Tesse, in a very submissive Letter, recommended to the Earl of Peterborow's Generosity and Clemency, (and his Excellency has been very generous and indulgent towards them;) and, which is most Remarkable, they left every Thing untouched, as if it had been for the use of their Friends, and not for their Enemies. They retired towards the French Frontiers, being followed by the Miquelets. Before they drew off, they had receiv'd Advice, that the Dutchess of Anjou had left Madrid, and was retir'd towards Pampeluna.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, to Morrow being Saturday, the 1st of June, will be presented, a Comedy, call'd, *The Northern Lass*: or, *The Nest of Fools*: With a new English Cantata never perform'd before, Sung by Mr. Henry Holcomb; and several Entertainments of Dancing.

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